# Giants Scatter Fourteen Hits So Successfully They Manage to Evade Home Plate in Chicago

## MAKE FOURTEEN HITS Siret Repeats in **BUT GET NARY A RUN**

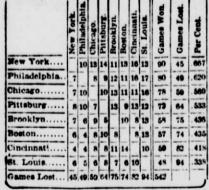
Archer Cuts Some Down, Shafer Falls Asleep and Burns Gets Venturesome.

**CUBS' BINGLES ALL COUNT** 

Fromme Pounded After Rube Is Retired—Sacrifices Cut a Big Figure.

The Giants hit lustily enough at Chicago yesterday, but the Cubs shut them out. St. Louis took away what looked like sure victory for Brooklyn and the Phillies trimmed the Reds.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago. 7; New York, 6. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Detailed Club Standings



To-day's Schedule.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The Giants to-day had the painful experience of deluging the out making a run. They made more hits but nevertheless the Cubs shut them out, 7 to 0, and presented the contrast of extracting seven runs from cleven hits to fourteen hits and no runs for the

There were eleven Giants left on bases and only two Cubs. This in itself tells a tale. With the timeliness of their hitting the Cubs made theirs everlastingly count. They smacked the ball in three different clusters and brought in runs from each

bound to do with such liberal whack-but though they were constantly atening to drive Cheney from the That was one reason why the Glants did not score. Another was that their base running went wrong. Shafer was caught napping and that denatured one rally. Burns took too long a chance and was nailed trying to stretch a hit. That silenced another attack. In addition the Clants could not setal on Archer, and for the three reasons cited hits which fok lowed hits in the same inning were wasted because men ahead had been nicked off

The Cubs resorted to sacrificing to good purpose in getting a lead, and by the adoption of this device outmanœuvred the Giants. There's no telling how the scrap would have terminated if the Giants had nbarding, for then Fromme wouldn't have come into the game. As the contest ended Marquard retired a losing pitcher. but while he was in he gave the Cubs a stiff battle, and it wasn't until Promme that the game became hopelessly one sided. Fromme was pounded and Even Score With Phillies, but Lose pulverized for six hits and four runs in has hammered his side arm ball, with nothing on it but trade mark, all over the wide, wide world.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—In a nip and tuck contest at Redland Field this afternoon the Quakers opened their sails afternoon the Quakers opened their sails afternoon the Redland Field this afternoon the wide.

There was a crowd of over 20,000, making ground rules necessary, and into the encompassing fringe the Cubs lammed several telling two baggers. Something of a furor was created by the fact that Johnny Evers tarried in the strife almost one whole inning before he was dispossessed by the umpire. He almost survived until the first man was put out. Snodgrass fouled a ball in the first infing, and Saier threw it to Evers, who rubbed it in the dirt. Righer at once handed a new pill to Cheney, and the obstreperous Evers came in fuming. He took the ball he had soiled, and with first in his eyes and stern mien generally, heaved it over the grand stand. Wha cared he for a dollar and a half? No sooner had he heaved the merchandise into the great beyond, however, than great beyond, however, that Rigler evicted him.

Rigler evicted him.

The Cubs presented a patchwork front with Evers and Zimmerman both out of the game, but, having become familiar with that condition, they were not unduly handleapped. The Giants were considerhandleapped. The Glants were considerably patchwork, too, before the game was over. Snodgrass kicked when the lordly Byron called him out stealing in the first inning and that brought about a rear-rangement of the outfield. Other changes took place later in an effort to bring som

scoring fruit.

After Snodgrass had been nipped stealing in the first, Fletcher made a clean hit. He, too, succumbed to Archer's archery, but went through gesticulations indicating that Byron's optics were dim.

Tommy Leach, who played havoc with his club, singled in the first, Merkle making a beautiful stop, but Marquard forgetting to cover. Corriden sacrificed and schulte singled Leach home.

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Burns singled in the second and was
thrown out by Schulte when trying for
second. Shafer sent a soaking single to
right and was forced by Murray on a
hard slap to Bridwell. Meyers singled
and Merkle forced him on another vigorsus blow.

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Hits by Marquard and Doyle and Corriden's error filled the aisles with Giants in the third with only one out. But neither Burns nor Shafer could come through. Chency calmly fanned them both. Burns had a modicum of satisfaction from trying to hit the ball, but Shafer let strikes skim over without offering at them. On the third he was outgreesed.

Shafer, leading off in the sixth, out-aced a hit-to Saier. While he was so-burning at first Cheney bussed the ball ver to that abode and Shafer was caught etween bases. Meyers unbelted a two agger after Murray had struck out, but a stranginary stop by Ebalan when bagger after Murray had struck out, but an extraordinary stop by Phelan, whom Zimmerman sometimes understudies, cut down Merkle. James Archer of Galway, the Giants' Milesian mischief maker, singled in the sixth and Cheney sacrificed. Tommy Leach, another Cub who takes on demon attributes against the Giants, doubled, and Archer scored. In his non-chalant and phlegmatic way Schulte branded the bulb with a two bagger and scored Leach.

# French Marathon

DARIS, Sept. 14.—The French runner Siret won the marathon race to-day around Paris, following the fortifications, for the fourth time. The race, which had 187 starters, was run in a pelting rain. Eighty runners finished. Siret made the distance, 26½ miles, in 2 hours 44 minutes and 46 seconds. Another Frenchman, Vermeulen, was second in 2 hours 50 minutes and 24 seconds Willie Kolehmainen was third in 2 hours 53 minutes and 25 seconds. Stanton, the English runner, abandoned the race because he lost a

for third when Cheney bunted, but was thrown out by Fromme. Singles by Leach and Corriden filled the booths and Schulte and Corriden filled the booths and Schulte made the second out with a skyscraper to Doyle. Merely a luli in the storm. A single by Phelan, a repeat by Saier and an infield hit by Good and four pair of ureine feet pattered over the plate.

The ninth inning was the only one in which the Giants did not make a hit. Still they made as many runs as in any previous inning. The score:

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#### NOTES OF THE GIANTS' ADVANCE.

Jim Yaughan says that a pitcher who is teaming up with Archer has to keep his eyes open on a peg to second. "If not." said Jeems, "he'll get you square between

its had snedgrass was the first New York player to be put out of a game in a long time, though Meyers was sent from the bench yesterday. The Giants do less umpire balt-

#### REDS' RALLY PROVES FUTILE.

othing on it but trade mark, all over hook the Qualers opened their series with the locals by a 7 to 6 victory. The Phillies opened on Chief Johnson flercely in the

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Western League. Denver, 16; Des Moines, 6 (first game).
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Lincoln, 10; Sioux City, 1 (second game).
Topeka, 11; Omaha, 1 (first game).
Omaha, 7; Topeka, 0 (second game).
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Prospect Park Baseball Results Alpines. 7; Echo F. C., 6.
Old Cathedral Club. 13; Career A. C., 6.
All Flatbush, 9; Bayaide F. C., 2.
P. P. F. C., 7; Jersey Professionals, 1.
Eric F. C., 11; Union Stars. 6.

Frances the bulb with a two bagger ame scored Leach.

Fromme went through the seventh inning without a scratch, but in the eighth was not scratched, but gouged and hacked and mauled. Archer hit into the centre field bug colony for two bases. He fared Bruce and Blass.

## YINGLING PLAYS BIG PART WITH ERRORS

Two Wild Heaves Responsible for Defeat of Brooklyn by Cards.

REAL COMEDY

Early Lead of Dodgers Overcome by Rally in the Eighth Inning.

St. Louis. Sept. 14.—St. Louis and Brooklyn engaged in a game of ping pong this afternoon which was labelled baseball and in which each side's chief aim seemed to be to make more errors than the other and to commit these errors at costly periods of the game. St. Louis won by the score of 7 to 6, but Yingling, the third pitcher who took part in the game for Brooklyn, carried off the laurels for errors. Yingling, with great pride, can point to the fact that he is credited with two errors in one inning and which were responsible for runs. If it had not been for his wild throw to second to catch Magee that runner would have been nipped easily, and if it had not been for a wild throw to third that same runner would have been nipped at that point and prevented from continuing across the plate.

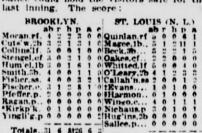
plate.
Fischer, not to be outdone by his battery mate, let a pitched ball go through
him and the winning run came across for
St. Louis. During this inning, interesting
from a local standpoint, two runs were
scored neither of which should have come lyn should have won with their run scored in the first part of the ninth. The visitors got away in the lead, scoring two in the opening stanza. Moran singled, Cutshaw walked. Collins advanced them a base with his out, Stengel sent a sacrifice fly to Whitted on which Moran scored and Hummel singled, scoring Cutshaw, Smith was retired on a pop fly to Callahan.

One more for Brooklyn was added in
the third and one for St. Louis in the

Brooklyn made two in the seventh and just as the fans were about to leave the park, thinking the contest all over, the Cardinals came to bat in the eighth

lost Magee, first man up for St. Louis, singled to centre and as above related proseed the pay off station when Yingling made a double barrelled error.

stied and Manager Huggins thought that Sallee could hold the visitors safe for the last inning. The score:



St. Louis.

Two base hits—Fischer, Beck, Stengel, Evans, Three base hit—Wingo, Sacrifice hits—Stengel, Pfefter, Sacrifice files—Callahan, Cutshaw, Double plays—Quinlan and O'Leary; Callahan, O'Leary and Magee, Pitching record—Off Pfeffer, 7 hits, 3 runs in seven and one-third innings; off Ragan, 1 hit, 2 runs in two-thirds of an inning; off Nichaus, 7 hits, 5 runs in eight innings. Passed ball—Fischer. Stolen bases—Hummel, Cutshaw, Stengel, Oakes, Hit by pitched ball—By Pfeffer (O'Leary). First base on balle—Off Nichaus, 3; off Sallee, 2; off Pfeffer, 4. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 5; by Ragan, 1; by Nichaus, 1; by Yingling, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Brootlyn, 6. Time—2 hours and 6 minutes. Umpires—Zason and Brenian.

#### PENNANT FOR BINGHAMTON.

Wilkesbarre Second, Troy Third and

Utica, Sept. 14.—The New York State League completed its seventeenth season to-day. Binghamton, for the first time since the league was organized, won the found, is now out on the Pacific coast, pennant, after a close fight. Prior to the He will play over links near Los Angeles, present year the Binghamton team never was a great contender for first honors Seattle. He expects to ret except in 1902, when beaten out the last York in about three months. day by Albany.

Wilkesbarre, ever to be considered in the running, finished just behind Bing-hamton. Utica, for a great part of the season in first position, weakened and is now resting in fourth place after a stiff fight with Albany, decided only to-day.

West Side Tennis Match.

Final Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

AT UTICA-FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME. Ryracuse....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5 5 Utica.......... 0 2 1 5 0 1 x-9 18 1 Batteries—Hawley and Payne; Dowd and Leary.

AT BINGHAMTON. Elmira...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 7—9 13 2
Binghamton... 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 0—7 15 3
Batteries—Swift and Foster; Curtis,
Fullerton, Johnson, McChesney, McCabe,
Barberich, Crossin and McMurray,

AT ALBANY—FIRST GAME.

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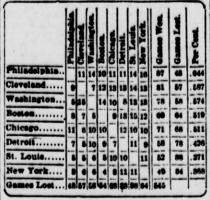
Troy......... 6 2 2 6 0 1 1 6 6—4 8 6

Albany.......... 0 2 1 6 0 0 0 6 0—3 16 3

Batteries—Johns and Fitzgerald; Friedland and McDonough. SECOND GAME. 

AMERICAN- LEAGUE.

Detailed Club Standings.



To-day's Schedule. Detroit in New York. St. Louis in Boston. Cleveland in Philadelphia. Chicago in Washington.

### NATIONAL GOLF LINKS NOT EXACTLY PERFECT

Pit Made Famous by Hilton Is Partly Filled In-New Teeing Grounds.

While the National Golf Links of America on the eastern end of Long Island have been praised by golf experts from all parts of the country, as well as criticised for being too severe a test of golf, the fact remains that the state of perfection aimed at has not been quite reached. This is made evident in some of the changes that have been made there in the course of the last year. The observant visitor to the invitation

The observant visitor to the invitation tournament there last week might have seen that the deep pit at the famous Cape hole from which Harold Hilton, the British amateur champion, played a wonderful shot last year, has been filled in to a large extent and what there is at present its more as a shallow affair and ent is merely a shallow affair and h smaller. There were those who believed that this pit, located as it was alongside of a rolling fairway which under even favorable circumstances was difficult to hold on the tee shot, was too much punishment on a hole already a "corker"

punishment on a hole already a "corker" in every sense of the word.

Perhaps the most noticeable change has been made in the teeing grounds, several of which are provided at every hole. As many as four are now used at the seventeenth. The alps hole now has three, and so on it goes. The changes are not marked, but all tend to make the round as fair a test of kolf as may be round as fair a test of golf as may be able pumping arrangements furnish the supply. M. S. Payne, who aided mate-rially in the construction of the links, is

The bench will be well represented in the coming seniors tournament at Apa-wanis next week, for acceptances to iniam S. Gummere, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, who won the chief prize last year, and former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien. Former President Taft has been invited, although he has not responded as yet. President Wilson will be invited through a personal rep-resentative. It will be recalled that last sident Taft sent his regrets in In charge of the arrangements this year berth in the outer garden as his will be James D. Foot, chairman of the is far below the requirements, committee; Edmund C. Converse, George | Chance probably will stand pro-F. Dearborn, Dr. Arthur Pell and Simeon Ford. Invitations have been issued to 219 persons in all walks of life and rep-

Considerable improvement has been The barn which sometimes was tee has been removed, along with the clump of trees which used to hide it, so that under present conditions the slicer need have little fear except from a trap accomodate automobiles, horses, &c. An elaborate system for watering the green and fairways is being installed and the course generally has been overhauled.

D. Scott Chisholm, who plays considerably at Van Cortlandt Park and is one of the greatest enthusiasts on golf to be found, is now out on the Pacific coast. San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. He expects to return to New

#### MORRIS SHOWS STAMINA.

For three and a half hours L. G. Morris and Roy L. Hoskins fought out tennis match in the Class C division of a tennis match in the Class C division of the West Side Tennis Club championship tournament on one of the club courts yesterday before victory came to the former. Fifty-six games in all were played and the set scores were 8—6, 10—12, 11—9. The contest was slow and lacking in interest, with the lead seesawing throughout. The fact that all three sets went to deuce was because each missed golden opportunities to score when missed golden opportunities to score when a few points would have ended a set. The

summaries:

Class B—Men's singles; second round—J. H.
Bartholomew defeated G. L. Becker, 7-5, 6-4;
H. G. Heylman defeated H. S. Mallick, 6-3,
19-5; W. C. Bourne defeated Austin Smith,
7-6, 6-2; 6-6, 8-7; F. B. Washburn defeated
F. Rogess by default: F. C. Fuller defeated
V. S. Payne, Jr., by default
Third Round—J. H. Bartholomew defeated
Gordon Boyd, 6-4, 7-5; H. E. Colton defeated
F. C. Fuller, 6-0, 6-1.
Fourth Round—C. S. Fischer defeated H. E.
Colton, 6-3, 6-2; Class C.—Men's singles; second round—I. G.
Morris won from T. Hutzler by default; W. W.
Heath defeated E. B. Hebbard, 6-9, 6-2; J. A.
Tompins defeated A. V. Thompson, 6-4, 6-2.
Third Round—L. G. Morris defeated Rey L.
Hoskins, 8-4, 10-12, 11-3.

Prises for Crew in Cup Race. Batteries—Sitten and Fitzgeraid; Pappalau and Egan.

Dedgers Draft 34 Players.

The Brooklyn club has filed claims to thirty-four minor league players whose names will be put into the draft bag at Cincinnati to-day. This doesn't mean that the Dodgers will obtain all of the men, as only one player can be drafted from each of the clubs in the International Leagua, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League, and fifteen other major league clubs will also file claims to-day. The Brooklyn club includes in its list twelve pitchers, one catcher, ten infielders and eleven outfielders.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club's race for the Corinthian cup of 1913 will be sailed next Saturday, starting off Great Captsins Island. This race is for sloops of 31 rating and under enrolled in any recognized yacht club and is valued at \$100. All yachts sail in one class on actual rating with full time allowance. Individual prizes will be awarded to the members of the Corinthian cup of 1913 will be sailed next Saturday, starting off Great Captsins Island. This race is for sloops of 31 rating and under enrolled in any recognized yacht club and is valued at \$100. All yachts sail in one class on actual rating with full time allowance. Individual prizes will be awarded to the members of the Corinthian crew of the winning yacht. The warning signal will be made at noon and the course will be made at The Indian Harbor Yacht Club's race

At Arctic Park.

DARK DAYS ARE PAST, SAYS FRANK CHANCE

Greatly Encouraged by Improved Playing of His New York Americans. DISCIPLINE FOR KEATING

Hugh Jennings Praises the Young Speed Merchants Maisel and Gilhooley.

"Of course I will be glad if we get out of last place this week," said Frank Chance, the manager of the New Yorks, Chance, the manager of the New Yorks, yesterday, "but the feat isn't of vital importance. I am more deeply interested in the new players to be tried out with the idea of laying the foundations for next year. I am much encouraged over the work of the team just now and I feel sure that the dark days have gone forever. When I took hold of the team I had very little first class material to work with. The Bermuda trip was harmful too, and the crippled condition of the pitchers, particularly Ford and Caldwell, was a big handicap. But we have made progress in weeding out undesirable timber to make room for new men who will have a thorough trial this fall and again in the spring."

While Chance doesn't go into details, it

is known that he is well satisfied with the qualifications of Fritz Maisel, the hustling the greatest ball players in America next season. The little fellow is steadily improving at the bat under Chance's coacha revelation to New York fans. As a Blandler of bunts and sharp hits he is Br. Harry Williams, the big first baseman. He said recently that for his weight and

There is little doubt, therefore man, that Maisel will remain a fixture at will be moved over to second base in place of Jack Knight, who, with Roy Hartzell, will be held for emergencies.

London recruit, has shown considerable skill games, leads the team in batting, but he

until last week. He is so fast on his feet and Whiteman, a slugger from Texas, of official business requiring his at- taken a great brace with the stick and

Chance probably will stand pat with the Reynolds, who comes here from Houston. Tex., will be a big help behind the bat. As for the pitchers, Chance will bank a lot W. Hunt Hall Trying to Get Vachts-on Caldwell, Ford, Schulz, Fisher, McHale and Keating next year, and expects much from Southpaw Rose, who helped Houston to win the pennant this season. President Farrell has gone to Cincinnati

ers he gets out of the grabbag. During the winter months Chance may pull off several trades with the idea of further

Ray Keating, the New York's big pitcher, has been made to understand that the club's rules have been framed for his benefit as well as for the other players. Keating is inclined to look upon baseball as a joke. He has been misbe-having himself lately and as a result he is now under suspension. Keating is a pitcher of natural ability, but he seems to lack common sense. He was treated with fairness and leniency until it became necessary to call a halt. It is understood that the young giant is penitent and is anxious to be restored to the club's pay. anxious to be restored to the club's pay-

The New Yorks have an important week ahead, with an excellent oppor-tunity to climb out of the cellar, where to-day and to-morow, after which they will meet the White Sox on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the Cleveland Thursday and Friday and the view of the Red Sox, athletics and Washingtons. Cutting out the games played with the Athletics, Red Sox and Washingtons, who is swamped the Chancemen during the swamped the Chancemen during the first three weeks of the campaign, the first three words have won 36 games and several visits here this year, and while New Yorks have won 36 games and several visits here this year, and while he four Western teams. the Browns and will take the series with the Detroits if they win one of the two remaining contests with Jennings's men. They can tie the White Sox in that series

at Bretton Hall. Jennings had words of praise for Chance's team when asked what he thought of it. He said that the New Yorks' greatly improved form was a surprise to him and that he was con-vinced Chance's troubles would not last

much longer.

"Maisel and Gilhooley are great kids," said Hughey.

"They don't make 'em much faster. When Peckinpaugh gets back the New Yorks will have a corking good infield."

The Tigers have several men on the hospital list, including Moriarty and Baumann. Jennings is trying out Onslow of Providence at first base and says he has a fleet young outfielder in Platte from the same club. Like all managers of second division teams, Hughey is hoping for bet-ter results next year.

In view of the fact that thoughtless persons have seen fit to poke fun at Scout Arthur Irwin, it is only fair to the veteran sleuth to say that Holden, Gilhooley, Maisel, Boone, Whiteman, Williams, Cook, Reynolds and Rose were signed at his suggestion. Irwin, it would seem, has been vindicated.

At Ridgewood. Royal Giants, 4; Philadelphia Giants, & Royal Giants, 10; Ridgewoods, & INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 5; Jersey City, 4 (first game). Jersey City, 5; Newark, 1 (second game). Montreal, 4; Rochester, 3 (ten innings, first game). Rochester, 2; Montreal, 1 (second game).

SKEETERS AND INDIANS DIVIDE Wind Up Their Schedule With Fair

Split of Double Header. Jersey City and Newark concluded their battles in Jersey City for this season with an even division yesterday in a double bill. The Indians batted out an 8 to 4 victory in the ninth inning of the first

game.

In the second performance the Skeeters came back with a one sided victory, landing the verdict by a margin of 6 to 1.

The game scheduled with Baltimore in Jersey City will be played in a double header to-morrow. The score:

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Totals .. 32 1 4 24 12 2

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 .- Rochester's hope onsible for each of Rochester's runs.

Rochester..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Montreal..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Batterice—Hughes and Williams; and Madden.

LIPTON CUP A BAIT. men to Build Class S Yachts.

W. Hunt Hall of the Atlantic Yacht and he is now trying to induce yachtsmen to build in that class for next season's sport. He has issued a circular to mem-bers of the Atlantic Vacht Club pointing says the yacht of this class "s practically the smallest type of a real yacht ever designed, for the reason that it combines safety, speed and sail carrying qualities." These boats now measure 32.1 feet over all, 20.1 feet on the water line, 7 feet beam, 4 feet 11 inches draught. They have 3,000 pounds of outside ballast and appead 450 source feet of canyas. If the spread 460 square feet of canvas.

boats are ordered they can be built for \$2,000 each.

Mr. Hall calls attention to the Lipton three races. The M. and F. has won twice, the Cyric once and the Blue Bill once. He will give yachtsmen all infor-mation about the class at 90 West street.

### HINKEY BUCKS IN FOR YALE.

Noted End Will Take Part in Coach ing Team This Week.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 14 .-- Yale men were dom done any early season work.

There was no work for the candidates
for the team to-day, but the coaches advised them to take long walks, which
they did in the snappy cool air. There

but later in the week only one a day. There will be light scrimmaging the first few days of the week, and old fashioned hard scrimmaging toward the end. Nate Wheeler, who won the intercollegiate golf championship yesterday, will be with the squad of quarterbacks to-morrow and will be first choice for quarter. Cooney, guard, Avery and Carter, ends, and Cornish, quarterback, will also report to-morrow.

There will be light scrimmaging the first to be used probably as the and Mrs. Iselin have been here for a week and Mr. Iselin has been to Bristol a number of times conferring with Capt. At Herreshoff relative to the design of the new boat. He was in Bristol again to-day and while he was away it was learned that he had become a member of the syndicate with Vanderbilt, Morgan, James, Bourne and Baker.

## ATHLETES IN LIVELY **CANYASS FOR YOTES**

Ten Men in Competition for Five Places on Registration Committee.

OFFICERS ARE UNOPPOSED

Harold J. Dibblee Among New Men Favored for Election To-night.

Electioneering has been in full blast during the past week for the annual meet-ing of the Metropolitan Association of the ing of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., which will be held tonight in the Holy Cross Lyceum, Fortythird street, between Seventh and Eighth
avenues. There is not likely to be any
attack on the chief officers who have
governed the afters of the local athletes
so effectively for many years and though
President James E. Sullivan will be absent from the deliberations for the second time in the more than twenty years
existence of the association, there is not
the least doubt that he will be reelected
by unanimous vote. Fred W. Rublen
again will be vice-president if he cares
to accept the responsibility, while so far
no opposition has developed to Andrew
Tully, the capable secretary. the capable secretary.

east double the number of candidates than there are places. Last spring it was determined to increase this important committee from three to five members, but when a mail vote was taken it was found that no candidates had obtained a majority of the vote. The matter was dropped by the contraction of the contraction ter was dropped then, but in the natural duties of this committee, all three of the men who weathered the storms of the past they receive the indorsement of the mem bers of the board of managers. T are Jacob W. Stumpf, chairman; Joh Connolly and George P. Mathews. T is a general feeling that the registra-tion committee should cover a wider field than it does at present and that New Jersey should be represented. If Con-

Connolly explains the circumstances as

noily elects to represent the Second Naval Battalien, instead of the Dominican Lyceum, which he represented last year.

says, to my desire to secure him for Dominicans, such a statement hardly bears the ligh of investigation when, in the first place, his application never was submitted, and, secondly I severed my athletic affiliation with Dominican Lyceum toward the middle of April."

Connolly blames the track captain of the Knights of St. Antony for bringing the matter up, and gives as the reason that at least a dozen athletes of that club were suspended by the registration

of among the new candidates is Hary J. Dibblee of the Seventy-first Regime A. A. The regiments play an important part in indoor athletics, as they provide the armories for the games, besides which most of the prominent athletes are members of the National Guard and it athought only right that they should it represented on the committee. There is no harder worker for amateur athletic than Dibblee who also is a rower in the than Dibblee, who also is a power in the cycling world, and as he has the indorse ment of the Catholic Athletic League ther Three Jersey towns have candidates in

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John J. Flanagan, Belleville C. C., N
ark: Charles A. Elbert, Anchor A.
Jersey City, and J. P. Burke, Knie
bocker R. and A. C., Paterson. With idea prevailing that Jersey should have a man on the committee, it is more than probable that at least one of these will be among the chosen few. John J. Deignar St. Bartholomew A. C., is another har worker who received many votes in th futile election held in the spring. He be named this time with a fair prospect of success. Others who are being well supported are P. J. Sullivan, Glencoe A. C.

and J. Reherman, Mohawk A. C.

The election of the handicapper will take place in open meeting, and for this purpose about 110 clubs have qualified to vote b about 110 cluss have dualined to vote to paying their dues within the prescribe time. Herman Obertubessing, the incumbent, is again a candidate, and the remunerative character of the office has le P. L. Waters of the Loughlin Lyceum tenter the field against him. The work of Obertubessing, has been consistently goes Obertubessing has been consistently good and it will require much wire pulling or strong arguments to dislodge him from

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